Come March 15th, we start pulling down the bank. I will give you a run-down of this procedure. Take a shovel and plunge it into the soil at the base of the bank. Again, let me point out this should be at least twenty-four inches from the base of the plant. Do not turn the soil over, but shake it and let in the air. Never lift the dirt. While your shovel is imbedded in the ground as you work around the plant, put Hybrotite back of the shovel blade in the crevice between the blade and the dirt. Work all around the plant in this manner. While the shovel is buried in the dirt Hybrotite can sift down and reach the roots at the bottom of the opening. Hybrotite, is powdered granite, which contains 22 minerals. Our sandy soils are deficient in many of the essential properties needed for plant growth and this natural material contains many of these missing elements. It is highly effective. We have discovered that it inhibits freezing. It seems to furnish the plant the properties needed to sustain it during stress. Orange groves fed this

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

The other day the editor received in the mail from a supplier of polyethylene film the plans for a dandy greenhouse.

If you are interested all you have to do is to drop a note to Canton Containers, Inc., P.O. Box 871, Canton 7, Ohio and ask for the "Do-It-Yourself" Plastic Greenhouse plan. The plans are very complete and are for free for the asking. The only thing you should remember is that here in Florida it will be necessary to allow for more ventilation when the sun comes boiling down.

Also the nurserymen and amateurs whp have plastic greenhouses will be interested in knowing that Canton Containers can furnish the new Ultra-Violet Inhibited film for use in greenhouses - 80"x100' rolls of .004 costs $13.50 per roll, FOB Canton.

material have laughed the cold off, with no damage these past few years. For a medium plant, twelve or fifteen pounds is the amount I use during the above operation. Another bonus I have found from using this material is plants are less susceptible to aphids and scale and kindred pests. When the soil has been areated all around the plant and Hybrotite deeply embedded, you then water the plant. I use the soaker method and I am sure I have the entire area wet before I consider the job done. This is a man's job, but it really pays off. The bank should be completely levelled and the area smooth as if the bank had never been there.

Three weeks after this operation has been accomplished, I make a compost of sheep manure, bone meal and Milorganite, using equal parts. I use about a gallon of this mixture to one plant, which I work into the soil around the plant. I water it again, using the soaker method. I make sure the job is well done.

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